#### McLAUGHLIN IN FORM.

HE RIDES A FINE RACE ON JUDGE MORROW.

MERRY MONARCH'S EXCELLENT PERFORMANCE -PORTCHESTER BEATS RUSSELL.

Three interesting and important stakes were de-ided at Sheepshead Bay yesterday afternoon in the ee of an enthusiastic multitude. These were the our Stakes, for two-year-olds, having a total value of THIRD RACE-THE TIDAL STAKES. 525, and worth to the winner \$4,275; the Tidal takes for three-year-olds, at a mile, having a total value of \$6,720, and a value to the winner of \$6.020. and the Sheepshead Bay Handicap, at a mile and furlong, with a total value of \$3,110, and a value to the winner of \$2,360. David Gideon's good colt, Merry Monarch, won the Surf Stakes, after a handsome finish, preat deal and pretended to be riding very hard. But many careful observers believed, nevertheless, that he lid not hit the colt at all, and that Merry Monarch won with great ease. David Gideon's stable is low in excellent form, and with such two-rear-old colts as HB Highness and Merry Monarch, he likely enough to rank high among the minning owners this season. He may reachable. s likely enough to rank high among the winning owners this season. He may probably carry

iff anywhere between \$50,000 and \$75,000. He has naged the colts with all his customary shrewdness. The betting ring and betting men generally did not wake up to the real speed and merit of these colts for iome time, as Merry Monarch was in a selling race for \$3,000 at Morris Park, and His Highness has taken e to develop his genuine form. Both are now in such condition that only a two-year-old of high class and great speed can compete with them. Neither John A. Morris nor Alfred H. Morris was present yesterday. If they had been they would not

been overloyed by the riding of Taylor on Spinalong. Taylor displayed even more than his usual caution, and was so afraid to move up when there was danger of his getting forced into the fence or jostled between two horses that he missed several ex cellent chances to go forward, and concluded to take a most circuitous course in order to avoid peril. But it is just the dare-devil spirit of an Archer or a Mc-Laughlin, that takes all risks and squeezes through the parrowest possible spaces, which makes the really great jockey.

Matt Byrnes withdrew Tammany, the winner of the Great Eclipse Stakes, and started Shellbark, who did nothing. In addition to Spinalong, the Morris scarlet was carried by Caterer, a bay colt by Glenelg out of Katrina, who may do something later, but who did nothing in this race.

Montana, Bermuda and King Alta were withdrawn from the Tidal Stakes. Both Russell and Portchester well backed, while good odds could be obtained against the other starters, Terrifler, Foxford Russell went off in and kept it until Hamilton, on Portchester, challenged in the last furlong. Bergen did not ride nearly as well-judged and vigorous a finish as he generally does. His best jockeyship always shown in riding a waiting race and com ng with a swift rush at the finish. This time he was mpelled to make pace in front with Russell, and tid not show much judgment of pace, nor did he sandle Russell well in the final struggle. Portthester and Russell crossed the line almost some and nose. Many of the spectators though Russell had won. Colonel Simmons thought it a dead Mr. McDowell thought that Portchester had On this track, when the judges disagree, the matter is referred to the Executive Committee, which sits just above them. The Executive Committee promptly decaled that Portchester had won. It was of course evident to every observer outside of the judges' stand that Russell was the second horse. It was impossible for any watchful spectator to confuse Russell and Terrifier. They do not resemble each other at all, except that both are bays. Moreover, Russell always runs with a hood, and Terrifler never runs with one. What was the amazement of the spectators then, when they saw Terrifier's number go up as second, when Terrifier came in a had third, fully three lengths behind Russell. A shout of surprise was heard all about. As soon as his eyes fell upon the number John A. Bradford ran down stairs from the stewards' platform to the judges and corrected their error, and Russell's number was put up as second. Such carclessness on the part of the judges is simply How, even for a fraction of a second, they could mix up the two colts it is impossible to under stand. Portchester has made enormous improvement. Only a few days ago he was ranked as little better than a selling-plater. It is not certain that he is a marvel of a colt yet, although his progress upward has been rapid indeed. But Russell and Terrifier are both somewhat out of form, and Russell was not ridde to the best advantage. We can tell more about Port-chester's true qualifications later.

If any one doubted before that Foxford's victory over Montana at Morris Park was the most absurd fluke" Imaginable, and due wholly to Barnes's wretched carelessness on Montana, the doubter must have been convinced yesterday. Foxford and Surboth beaten off near the front in the homestretch The track was heavy and sticky on top and the time for the Tidal was fair for such a track, 1:42 4-5.

The reports that Michael Dwyer had lost \$36,000

on Sir John on Friday were wildly astray. The precise total of his losses on Sir John was \$4,600 netting ring rumors almost invariably exaggerate enormously the amounts of both winnings and losings. Some papers reported that David McCoun had won \$50,000 by Loantaka's victory in the Suburban. As Mr. McCoun, before the Suburban, was for years an extremely poor man, wholly unable to raise any such sun as would have enabled him to win \$50,000 by betting in the Suburban, this report could not possibly be true. The odds were so long against Loantaka that by putting up a few dollars he may have won \$4,000 or \$5,000, in addition to the first money, \$10,000. But it is absolutely certain that he won only a small fraction

mainton stable with the won only a small fraction of \$50,000 at best.

Michael Dursea, however, put \$5,000 on Banquet in the Sheepshead Bay Handicap at a mile and a furlong. His betting and that of the followers of his stable made Banquet the favorite. Fittjames and Issae Lewis were withdrawn, leaving only five to start. Eon and Judge Morrow had considerable backing, but Reclare and Fairy were comparatively neglected. James McLaughlin was on Judge Morrow and rode a faulties: race. He moved up steadily as a good pace, took the lead as he entered the last half-mile, and sent Judge Morow on so steadily and swiftly that he was enabled to stall off Paiquet's rush in the last furlong, and Judge Morrow won by three-quarters of a length. Banquet was second, and Eon a poor third. Loud and long was the applause as this popular jockey came back to weigh in.

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For the fifth race, a handicap at a mile and three-sixteenths, the programme printed had made a mistake and printed the distance as 11-6 miles. There have been similar typographical errors in previous programmes, and the executive committee is inclined to take severe measures. The committee is considering a plan to refuse to pay the printer anything for his programmes on any day in which an error appears in them, which is not in the copy. This would undoubtedly stop all typographical errors instantly. Of the nine horses entered for this handicap, Major Domo received an allotment of 124 pounds, and Cassins was handleapped at 117 pounds. Both horses would have had a chance at these weights. So would some of the others that were declared out. Most of the owners and trainers lie awake nights looking for what they call "soft suaps." Major Domo could have won this race easily at 124 pounds. But all the horses were taken out except Text and Rover. Text was the favorite at 5 to 2 on, and won as he liked.

The last race, a mile and a half on the tarf, was won by Masterlode, who was the favorite. The second choice, Isaac Lewis, who appears to be one of the worst humburs and impostors among the horses now in training, failed to get a place.

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FIRST RACE-A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and up-ward, of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 ward, of \$15 each, with \$1,000 acced, of which \$2500 to the second and \$100 to the third. Weights at 24 m above the scale. Non-winners in 1891 of \$2,000, never having won \$5,000, allowed 7 m; of \$1,000, if three years old, 14 m; if four or upward, 20 m. Maidens allowed, if three years old, 21 m; if four or upward, 35

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P. J. Dwyer & Son's b. c. Longford, 4, 126		
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Mutuals—Saunterer straight paid \$23, place \$18.85;
Pagan place \$27.50.

Won easily by three lengths, a neck between second and third. Major Thornton and Gettysburg did not start.

SECOND RACE—THE SURF STAKES. For two-year-olds, fosts of 1889. A sweepstakes of \$50 each, half forfeit, with \$1,500 added, the second to receive \$300 out of the stakes. The winner of the Value of the stakes. out of the stakes. The winner of the Foam Stakes to out of the stakes. The winner of the Foam Stakes to carry 7 h extra. 116 entries. Five furiongs. carry 7 h extra. 116 entries. Five furiongs.

finishes, changing his whip and throwing away the race. Taylor was afraid to come through with Spinalong, who had enough speed to win if he had given her a chance. Taylor thinks too much of his neck. Nobody would like to see him hurt, but his popularity would increase if he

stakes of \$100 each, h. f., and only \$20 if declared out before July 1, 1890, for three-year-olds, foals of 1888, with \$2,000 added; the second to receive \$500 and the third \$200 out of the stakes. 105 entries. 26 de-

P. J. Dwyer & Son's b. c. Portchester, by Falsetto-Semper Vive, 122 B

Morris Stable place e0 25.

One of the most exciting finishes of the year. For the last quarter of a mile itussell and Portchester raced nose and nose, and as they passed the judges the spectators were evenly divided as to the result. Colonel Simmons decided the race a dead heat; Mr. McDowell thought Portchester the winner by a few inches, and the decision was left to the stewards. They gave the race to Portchester the winner by a cautious mistake in giving The judges made a curious mistake in giving Terrifier second place, and the stewards were obliged to correct them in this, as Terrifier was beaten two Russell made all the running, and if Berger had gone on about his business, the coit could how have lost. But he kept him under a pull till Port-chester collared him in the stretch. When it came to chester collared him in the stretch. When it came to

FOURTH RACE-THE SHEEPSHEAD BAY HANDI-CAP. A handicap sweepstakes of \$50 each, \$25 forfelt, and only \$10 if struck out by April 15th, with 1,750 added, of which \$500 to the second and \$250 to the third. Weights to be announced two days before the One mile and a 53 entries. 6 declared.

G. M. Morris's b, c. Judge Morrow, by Vagabond-Moonlight, 4 yrs., 117 lb (car. 113)

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ied for half a mile and was passed by Judge Morrow, who, hustled long by McLaughlin with desperation, remained front to the end, and won, all out, by half a ngth. Banquet second, two lengths before Eon. Hamilton made the mistake of lying out of his ground. He contact of the second to the second back to him.

FIFTH RACE—A handicap sweepstakes of \$25 each, and

only \$5 if declared, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to the second and #100 to the third. One mile and three

Mutuals\_Text straight paid \$8 05. Text played with Rover and won as he pleased by

sixth Race-a sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. Weights at 14 h above the scale. Winners at any time of \$5,000, 12 h extra. Non-winners of \$2,000 in 1890 or 1891, never having won \$3,000, allowed 7 h; of \$1,000, if three years old, 12 h; if four or upward, 20 h. One mile and a half, on turf.

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Ceystone Stable's ch. c. Masteriode, by Sir Modred or Kyrle Daly—Bessie Peyton, 4, 116 m., St. Luke, aged, 121. (Moser) 2. Foster's b. c. Algernon, 3, 107. (Clayton) 3, and Lewis, 4, 116. (Taylor) 0, 120. (Mergen) 0, 107. (Clayton) 3, and Lewis, 4, 116. (Taylor) 0, 120. (McLaughlin) 0, 120. (McLaughlin) 0, 120. (McLaughlin) 0, 120. (McLaughlin) 0, 120. (Mergen) 120. (With 0 Mutuals—Masterlode straight paid \$15.30, p. Mutuals—Masterlode straight paid \$15.30, p.	7-5 15-1 15-1 2-1 6-1 10-1 30-1 40-1	1-2 5-1 6-1 7-10 2-1 8-1 12-1 12-1
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who showed the way into the stretch and collapsed. came to the front and won cleverly by half s length; St. Luke second, half a length before Algernon

THE PROGRAMME FOR MONDAY. Following is the card for to-morrow at Sheepshead Bay FIRST RACE—A sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second; the third to receive \$100 out of the stakes. Futurity course Wt. Name.

139 Simrock ...

117 Lord Harry ...

117 Potentate

116 Vintage Time filly

116 Milirace

111 Nellie Bly ... Miss Colville

SECOND RACE-A sweepstakes for two-year-old maidens of \$25 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to second;

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THIRD RACE-For three-year-olds. Purse \$1,000, of which \$200 to second. Entrance \$20 each, to be divided between second and third. The winner to be sold for \$5,000 or to carry 5 B extra. Allowances. One mile and three-sixteenths.

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First race at 2:30 p. m.

A TRAINER'S NOTES FROM THE TRACKS.
Sheepshead Bay, June 20.—The trainers have begun
to move their horses at a racing pace once more.
Much good work will be done on Sunday. At the Much good work will be done on sunday. At the Brooklyn track most of the horses are ready, and will be hard to beat in their class. Owners and trainers will kick at handicaps, no matter how good they may be, but it was amazing that only two accepted the weights assigned them in the fifth race to-day, and they are such skates as Text and Rover, especially when there are 1,000 or more horses in training in the vicinity.

John Huggins is doing good work with his lot. They are in fine shape at present. Hyland's stable shows how good his horses are by their races. Delong's division of "Phil" Dwyer's stable are all in shape, and can put up a good race at any time in

Foxford is hardly stake class, if to-day's race is his true form. Montana dodged. He will be reserved

The losses of M. F. Dwyer were greatly exag-

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gerated in regard to the Sir John-Kingmaker race. His lesses were less than \$5,000.

F. E. Clarke, the champion superintendent, was well watched this afternoon. For a long time the members of the C. I. J. C. have been paying attention to his methods. The quick and energetic manner in which he surmounted great difficulties and succeeded in having everything in the best possible order on the opening day was so thoroughly appreciated by the Jockey Club that it presented him with one of Tiffany's best timepieces, so that Frank can take his own time

behind a pony that is a real cob, and has the gait of a Londoner. He wears a russett harness, and the rig is decidedly swell, but the Colonel is not happy. He wants to correspond with the turnout. It is whispered about the track that he has purchased a tennis shirt and blazer, with sash to match, so don't be surprised should he turn out in true London style the coming

week. The jockeys have got in line, and long walts at the post will be an exception. Two-year-olds are difficult to handle, both by the starter and lockey, the first two

Fred Littlefield telegraphed that he is improving slowly. He was badly bruised and shaken up, but his perfect physical condition made the accident appear light where it might have proved fatal to others. Riding and constant exercise make him look when undressed like a model of anatomy. Wyndham Walden says that all his horses are accustomed to Fred's riding, and the loss of his services is a serious blow.

"Jimmy" McLaughlin is down to riding at 120 pounds and is in perfect health. He has not lost his cunning, and gets all there is in a horse out of him. His finish to-day on Judge Morrow was like old times.

The trainers and all the boys at the track want to put in a protest against the scribes of the various dailies getting back at each other instead of sticking to their legitimate business of roasting the trainers and

their legitimate business of reasting the trainers and jockeys. Another thing, they have to buy them all to see who is on the gridiron, when in the past they could pick up any one of them and find a sweet morsel about some one of their vocation.

The rain of the last week is just what has been needed for a long time. All the tracks will be in the best possible condition by Monday if there is no more rain. The cards will be better, and larger fields will contest for the money. There is a scarcity of two-year-old selling races on the programme, and should extra races to be given, selling races for two-year-olds will suit the majority of trainers located at the island tracks.

THE WINNERS AT ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, June 20.—The last day of the St. Louis lockey Club's spring meeting drew a crowd of 10,000 persons, who witnessed eight races decided on a heavy The Brewers' Stakes, at a mile and a quarter, which was the feature of the card, was won by the great mud horse, Glockner. The surprise of the day was the first colt race, which was captured by Julia Smith, a 12 to 1 shot.

First race-Selling; purse \$500, for non-winners of the meeting, one mile and 50 yards. Atlanta won; Jasper second; Annie May third. Time-1:59. Second race—Selling; purse for two-year-olds; four and one-half furlougs. Julia Smith won, Richards was second, Governor Porter third. Time—1:01-14.

Third race—Brewers' Stakes, for three-year-olds and upward; \$1,000 added; one and one-quarter miles. Glockner first, W. G. Morris second, Ed Hopper third. Time—2:18:3-4.

Fourth race—Purse 8500; for non-winners of the car; one mile and 100 yards. Little Crete first, lorence Slaughter second, Free Trade third. Time—

Fifth race—Purse \$600; beating allowances; one mile and seventy yards. Anna Ray first, four lengths shead of Van Zant; Langtry, the favorite, third. Time—1:56.

Sixth race—Selling; purse \$500; non-winners of the meeting; one mile and fifty yards. Chestnut Bell first, eight lengths ahead of Antonio, who was a neck before Hamlet. Time—1:56.

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Seventh race—Selling; purse \$600; for two-year-olds;
4:12 furlongs. Ceverton won, The Hero was second.

Tom Harding third. Time—1:00:1-4.

Eighth race—Purse \$600; for non-winners of the year; one mile and seventy yards. Barney first, three lengths in front of Louise M., the Duke of Sonora third. Time—1:56:1-2.

THE WINNERS AT MORRIS PARK. Secretary Crickmore has canvassed the results of the June meeting at Morris Park (including the Withers, Ladius' and Bolmont Stakes), and finds them as follows:

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BONE FERTILIZING WORKS BURNED The bone fertilizing works of Eppler & Schlemner in Harrison, N. J., were destroyed by fire yesterday. The works consisted of a series of three-story frame buildings. The fire originated in the drying department, and the flames enveloped the whole plant before the firemen could get to work. The loss on buildings and machinery is \$18,000, and the insurance \$0,000.

PRINCE GEORGE OF WALES TO GO TO MONTREAL. Halifax, N. S., June 20 .- Prince George of Wales leaves in the British warship Thrush for Montreal next month, with the British fleet now in this harbor. The Thrush will not return to Halifax, but will leave Montreal direct for England.

A SCEPTIC ON GUATEMALAN ANNEXATION. City of Mexico, June 20, via Galveston.—Francisco Lainfiesta, one of the prominent candidates for the Presidency of Guatemala, said to-day he did not believe the rumors relative to the annexation of Guatemala to the United States. He was sure that President Barillas did not desire annexation, and that the people

STRATHMEATH GETS THE DERBY

KINGMAN, THE FAVORITE, IS BEATEN BY POET SCOUT FOR THE PLACE.

THE WASHINGTON PARK TRACK MUDDY, AND THE TIME 2:4942 - THE STARTERS AND THEIR JOCKEYS-HIGH TARIFF DROPS

DEAD - THE OTHER RACES. Chicago, June 20.-This was Derby day at the Washington Park racecourse. The day opened with clouds of fog obscuring the sun, but gradually the fog lifted and the weather grew more propitious for the great race, which was set for 4 o'clock. The race was for three-year-olds, one and one-half miles, with winning penalties and maiden allowances, and was won by Strathmeath. Poet Scout was second and Kingman accord-on shade, that we are selling at \$4.97. CANNOT BE HAD ELSEWHERE FOR \$7.50. third. Time, 2:49 1-4.

The start was a good one for all but Ludowic, the California colt, who was left ten lengths behind. Allen immediately took Fore-Runner to the front, and, passing the stand, was leading the bunch by half a length. Going round the turn and up the backstretch, Poet Scout and Michael were neck and neck, with Fore-Runner fourth. The two ran as a team to the far turn, when Poet Scout drew away, but it was only for an instant, for Strathmeath, on the extremoutside, started for the leader. Half way down the stretch he was at Poet Scout's throat-latch, and in another stride had forced ahead. Steadily as clockwork he came on, and won by a length from Poe Scout, who beat Kingman half a length. High Tariff broke down at the three-quarter pole, and, after running 100 yards in a crippled condition, dropped dead on the track.

It was a foregone conclusion that the stake, which the remainder of the summer.

Colonel Frank Hall, the post judge, is getting to be delived a chapple, dontcher knaw. He rides to the post being a pony that is a real each and has the most period to the fast, as recent rains put the track in anything but first-class condition. While the Jacobin Stable's bay colt Kingman was the favorite, he was not looked upon by any means as a "sure thing." His unbroken series of victories in his three-year-old form had, under the conditions of the race, saddled him with an extra impost. Green Morris's Strathmeath, carrying only impost. Green Morris's Strathmeath, carlying 122 pounds, against 129 on Kingman, was favorably considered by many, and was made second choice in the betting. While these two were public favorites, there were several others in the field that were not without friends and backers. The Walcott & Campbell pair, Pessaria and Snowball, Eastin & Larabee's High Tariff, "Ed" Brown's Forerunner, "Bob" Swigert's Michael, and L. W. Sinppe's Ludowic were all thought to have a winning chance. All of the horses were rated as "mud horses," which made the contest the more doubtful. By 4 o'clock made the contest the more doubtful. By 4 o'clock of the horses were rated as "mud horses," which made the contest the more doubtful. By 4 o'clock of the starters and their weights and lockeys were as follows: Kingman, 129 (I. Lewis); Strathmeath, 122 (Grarison); Pessara. 129 (Tarah); Michael, 125 (Fitzpatrick); Ludowic, 122 (Hill); Snowball, 122 (Garrison); Vallera, 127 (Eritton); High Tarill, 127 (Kiley); Poet Scout, 115 (Overton); Fore Runner, 125 (Allen).

First race—Purse \$600; for three-year-olds and upward; entrance \$10; one mile. Starters—Joe Carter, 107 (Griffin), 7 to 1; The Kaiser, 107 (Melbonaid), 6 to 1; Penny Royal, 102 (English), 15 to 1; Raneer, 107 (Britton), 5 to 1; Yale, '91, 107 (Williams), 2½ to 1; Labold, 107 (Melcarty), 12 to 1; Rypatria, 102 (Porter), 2 to 1; Linlithed and left to the backstretch, where Labold passed himsed left to the backstretch, where Labold passed himsed left to the backstretch, where Labold passed himsed left the testart of the season of the season of the season of the season of the contest of the season of the season of the left of the backstretch, where Labold passed him. 122 pounds, against 129 on Kingman, was favorably

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Joe Carter got the best of the strat by a half length and led to the backstretch, where Labold passed him.

Coming into the stretch Joe Carter forged to the front again, and, after an exciting finish, won by half a length from Yale, '91, who beat Labold a neck for the place. Time, 1:53 h.

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Second race—Purse \$750 for three-year-olds and upward; entrance, \$15; 11.18 miles. Starters—Sportsman, 126 (Britton), 5 to 2; Santiago, 122 (Lewis, 7 to 5: Dickerson, 107 (Finnegan), 7 to 5.

The start was good, the three horses being neck and neck. Dickerson immediately went to the front and set the pace to the eighth pole, where Santiago drew away, and won by a length from Sportsman, who beat Dickerson by the same distance for the place. Time—2:03.

The third race was the Derby.

Fourth race—Purse \$700; for three-year-olds and upward; selling allowances; 1:1-10 miles. Starters: Mirabeau, 96 (Hanceck), 10 to 1; Succtator, 100 (R. Williams), 5 to 1; Martin Russell, 110 (Stepp), 10 to 1; Woodvale, 107 (Britton), 8 to 1; Rismet, 109 (Granam), 30 to 1; Marc R., 104 (McCarthy), 3 to 1; Get Away, 100 (Potter), 26 to 1; St. Albans, 106 (Delong), 3 to 1.

Martin Russell was first away, with Marc K. second, the others bunched. Russell acted as pacemaker to the far turn, where St. Albans possed him, and, after a pretty finish, won by a neck. Martin Russell beat Marc K. a learth for the place. Time—1:573.

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Fifth race—Purse \$000; for two-year-olds; five furlongs. Starters—Buckhound, 118 (Britton), 8 to 1; San Pablo, 108 (Hancock), 10 to 1; Badoura, 108 (Boyce, 15 to 1; Curt Gunn, 111 (English), 7 to 1; Strictly 108 (Steepe), 3 to 1; Strathmaid, 115 (Bunn), 15 to 1; Frank Kinney, 111 (Walker), 10 to 1; Umatilla, 108 (Seaman), 15 to 1; Carlsbad, 118 (Fitzpatrick), 2 to 1; Wautauga, 118 (Marcarthy), 10 to 1; Hagner, 115 (Revs), 10 to 1; Sam Farmer, 118 (Fox), 6 to 1; Judge Hughes, 118 (Jones), 4 to 1; Tillie S., 108 (McDonald), 10 to 1.

Frank Kinney jumped to the front and led to within Frank Kinney jumped to the front and led to within 100 yards of the wire, where Strathmeid passed him and won by a neck. Frank Kinney beat Curt Gunn a length for the place. Time-1:07.

THE MORTARS AT THE BOTTOM.

NEW GUNS SUNK IN TWENTY FEET OF WATER-PARK EXTENSION IN PROVIDENCE.

Providence, R. I., June 20 (Special).-TheBuilders' structing thirty mortars for coast defence. This week the first instalment of four of these was ready for shipment to New-York Harbor. A man contracted to deliver them at their destination for the sum of \$400. The guns weigh a little more than fourteen tons each. They were transported to the wharf near the Crawfordst. bridge and two of them were safely hoisted on to a barge. The third was then deposited, but in such a way that the equilibrium of the barge was disturbed, and the three great guns slid off ingloriously into about

twenty feet of water. Divers were procured from Newport, and the mortars are to be raised. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers have been here this week, about four hundred strong, and they have enjoyed their visit. They have visited the various great workshops of this city and Pawtucket; have been taken on excursions to Newport and elsewhere; and were tendered a reception at Spink's Academy on Wednesday evening.

The Rhode Island League of Republican Clubs will have a clambake, probably on July 18, and either at Rhodes, on the Pawtuxet or at the grounds of the Vin de l'Eau Club. Each club in the State will be invited to send three delegates and three alternates, and to send as many other members as care to attend. Speeches are expected from Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachuseits; John M. Langston, of Virginia, and Congressman Charles A. Russell, of Connecticut. The Rhode Island League, under the presidency of Alderman Henry E. Tiepke, of Pawtucket, is getting into condition to do good work in the presidential campaign next year.

The Aldermen have finally granted the hotel licenses to the hundred or so saloons which wish these licenses only as a cloak to Sunday liquor-selling. Mayor Smith made a noble fight against granting them, as they are hotels only in name; but the pressure from owners of the property was too heavy on the Aldermen.

That Brown University is taking rapid strides forward is evidenced pretty strongly by the fact that ten new professors and instructors have been engaged. The fee for tuition has been raised from \$100 to \$110. Hope College, one of the oldest of the university buildings, will be thoroughly made over in vacation.

The old Washington Troiting Park, situated a little

south of Field's Point, and containing one hundred and eight acres of land lying between Broad-st, and the river, was sold at auction on Thursday for \$75,100, the purchaser being the Home Investment Company. The plat is as smooth as a billiard table and will require no grading. It will be platted for house lots and will undoubtedly soon be built up. The price at which it was sold was only a little more than a cent and a half a square foot. The current price for land in Cranston, half a mile further from the city, is ten

All Rhode Island congratulates itself over the victories of the Herreshoff cutter Gloriana. The new steam yacht constructed by the Herreshoffs for Mr. Hearst was launched to-day.

The Lincoln tissue-ballot case will be argued

before the Supreme Court next Friday. The court has already overruled the demurrer presented by the sit-ting Democratic Town Council, the benediciaries of the tissue-ballot fraud. In the meantime the Council can-not get a dollar appropriated by the town for their use. The June exhibition of the Rhode Island Horticultural Society of roses and strawberries was a pretty show. The society was organized in 1845, and now has 400 members. Another exhibition will be held in September.

Mayor Pond, of Woonsocket, has sent a letter to Chief-of-Police Currier, of that city, urging him to a vigilant enforcement of the License law, especially in regard to sales on Sunday. He was led to this action by the flagrant and disgraceful violations of law which have been called to his attention.

The advent of Barnum's circus to Woonsocket for one day this week caused a curtaliment of 10,000 pieces in the production of cloth.

The plan to enlarge Roger Williams Park to several times its present size by taking in Cunliff's Fond and the surrounding land has developed some opposition in the City Council, which scents a land speculation in the corresponding to the control of the council of

movement.

The park system of Providence is being extended in a gratifying manner. Among the pieces of land recently acquired for this purpose are Tockwotten Park, Davis Park, a heautiful piece of natural park property, and Hayward Park. The Board of Aldermen have voted to ask the General Assembly for authority to condemu the remainder of the land in the square, so as still further to enlarge Hayward Park.

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GLANCES HERE AND THERE.

Did you ever actually see things grow! In these spring and summer days you often see a tree with buds just ready to explode like popcorn, and like the corn, change suddenly to masses of fluffy whites. You walk by it and it is still corn. When you return it has popped. But did you ever actually see the explosion, or better yet, see the growth when there was no alarm to call your attention to the Well, lie down some day beside a gladiolus bed after recent rain and sunshine have made a thin crust over the earth, and when the green spears are just beginning to push through it. You will see some cracks in the crust, and by-and-by a little trapdoor will begin to lift, as though some small Titan were struggling underneath. Look sharply now, for if you do not you may turn your wandering eyes back to find the green laborer pushing at the door without your having seen him come. Soon he will throw back the cover on its hinges and stand there for the first time in the sunlight an inch above the ground. All this done maybe even in an hour. Few things grow faster than the gladiolus. thin crust over the earth, and when the green spears

haymows go to the Park Meadows after the short grass has been cut and lie on the ground for half a day. Pick up the half-dried grass in hand-fuls, and if you do not drink in through your nostrils memories of haybarns and high-heaped wagons, and brown jugs, and

Why is it that some heads of young women's schools like to bring reproach upon the girl graduates at this ommencement season by compelling them to write essays on things they know nothing about, or, what is worse, asking them to fit essays to assigned fanciful titles that have no necessary connections with anything on earth? Here is a specimen: A teacher in this city gave out as a subject for a graduating essay,
Little Pitchers." Now this subject fell to a bright
coung woman. She knew a great deal, but she didn't have an idea for which she thought that title formed a proper caption. Her mother and numerous friends

a proper caption. Her mother and numerous friends were appealed to. Many things were suggested which might be hauled by the ears within the range of that title, but none of them struck her fancy.

This young woman had the world of subjects before her, but it would be hard to say that one subject fitted that title better than another. She might have wristen about keramies, or edd sayings, or big ears, or jackasses, or children, or curiosity, or what not. She might perhaps best have followed the example of the megro preacher who began his sermon: "Bredren and sisters—Dis text am divided into two parts, fust, detings dat am in de text, and, second, de fings dat ain't in de text, and in dis sermon we'll consider de second part fust." When teachers label the productions of their pupils before they are written one wonders what kind of teachers they are. Even fond parents generally have two

ames to choose from for their offspring. When the ommencement programmes of the young women's chools are filled with such titles as "Beyond the Alps schools are filled with such titles as "Beyond the Alps Lies Italy" one does not wonder at the reputation of some "finishing schools" with many sensible people. "Three Wise Men of Gotham," "The Cat and the Fiddle," and other Mother Goose rlymes would furnish convenient and elastic titles for almost any kind of a production. Rushin could publish "Unto This Last" and people would read it. Nevertheless, they grambled, and "Pippa Passes" never added anything to Browning's reputation as a writer of headlines. A lawyer tells a story showing how easy it is with

slight changes of sound for the whole meaning of language to be altered. He dictated to his stenographer the phrase, "and deponent verily believes." She took it down in shorthand, omitting the vowels. When It was printed the phrase appeared: "And it would not verily place." If you are familiar with phonographic signs and know how nearly alike they are for similar sounds, you will not wonder how the correct notes should be translated so far away from their original meaning. "Grimm's Law" is still at work on language. "Speaking of officials of small railroads getting

masses over the larger lines," said the man leaning against the railing in an "art gallery," "reminds me of the good fortune of the officers of a short railroad onnecting a city and village in Western New-York. The road was only a mile in length, but it had a good long name, and by virtue of annual passes issued to the representatives of the leading roads in the country was able to secure complimentary passes all over the continent." "And I," said a listener, "know of a continent." "And I," said a listener, "know of a steamboat company in the same part of the State running over a twenty-mile lake, that secured the same privilege in the same way." "Which also reminds me," said the third man of the party, "of an application for an annual pass once made to Commodore Vanderbit by the president of a road about twenty-flve miles long. "Your road doesn't seem to cover a great amount of territory," suggested the Commodore to the applicant. 'No,' said the applicant, 'it isn't quite so long as the New-York Central, but by gracious, Mr. Vanderbilt, its just as wide? The pass was issued."

Some day some shrewd shopkeeper will have light let in upon his mercantile intellect, and when he does he will stop polishing his show-windows to the exne will stop polishing his show-windows to the ex-tent of mirror-like clearness. If his object is simply to hold a mirror up for feminine and other kinds of nature to get a reflection from them, his efforts are successful. If, however, he wishes to show the goods in his window, he is making an unprofitable mistake.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. PIFTH AVENUE—Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller, of the United States Supreme Court, and Senator Frank Historic, of Syracuse. WINDSOR-W. C. Van Horne, president of the Caradian Pacific Railway Company, and George Nicholson, of New-Orleans. CHANGES AT FORT WARREN

AT WORK ON PLANS OF THE ENGINEERS TO REPEL ATTACKS ON BOSTON. Boston, June 20 (Special).-Since last spring a gang

of men have been at work at Fort Warren strengthening the harbor defences, in accordance with plans of the engineers as authorized by the last Congress. The plans of the engineers contemplate, says "The Record," many changes in the armament of Port Warren, the erection of batteries on Long and Lovell's Islands, at Winthrop Head, and a plentiful supply of torpedoes in the main ship channel. At Fort Warren thirty men are employed, in charge of Thomas Hopkins, in converting the casement at the outer angle into an embrasure for a twelve-inch rifle gun with disappearing carriage. The spot where this gun will stand was formerly occupied by three smooth-bore guns, two eight and one fifteen inch, which have been dismounted and removed, to be set up again in the lower water battery on the side of the fort toward Hull. The guns have been taken down, and Mr. Hopkins's men are shovelling away the solid earth and the concrete foundation on which they stood to make a place for the new gun and its magazine. This latter is to be within the line of the parapet in front of the gun. The old magazine, now full of torpedoes, will be demolished and the dendly engines of war stored elsewhere. The disappearing carriage gun of this city has been at work for more a contract for the Government, commortars for coast defence. This week ent of four of these was ready for the four being taken up as the recoil of other sea-coast guns, is one the ratis of the carriage will serve to run the gun carriage and all down into a covered chamber, where it can be loaded in perfect safety; being then run out in batter; by team or electricity, with a man riding on the car riage to sight the piece as soon as it is in position.

There may be other changes in the sea front of the fort, but none has yet been announced to the officers. The engineer officers are firm believers in the torpede The engineer officers are firm believers in the torpede system, and have prepared a plan for use in case of danger of invasion from sea, by which the channel can be planted with 200 or more explosives, all being connected by wires with an electric firing machine similar to those used for firing blasts in quarries and elsewhere. The chamber for this electric apparatus has been constructed seventy feet below the parapsi in an angle of the landward wall of the fort.

BIDS FOR IRON LIGHTSHIPS CALLED FOR Washington, June 20 (Special).-The Lighthouse Board has called for proposals for the construction of four light vessels, designated respectively Nos. 51 52, 53 and 54. The first ship is to be located at Cornfield Point, Long Island Sound; the second at Fenwick Island Shoal, on the New-Jersey coast; the third at Frying-Pan Shoals, N. C., and the fourth at Mar-tin's Industry, Ga. These vessels will be 113 feet in length, twenty-six feet beam and fourteen feet depth of hold. Tiley will be built of iron to stand certain specified tests. The vessels will be provided with one outside blige keel on each side of the vessel, to promote steadiness. Under the main deck will be located store rooms, cabin, with four staterooms, coal bunkers, engine and boiler room, crew space with ten berths, pantry, saliroom, etc. Below will be located water tanks, chain lockers and other storerooms. On the deck will chain lockers and other storerooms. On the deck will be placed the steering gear and fog whistle machinery. The vossels will be fitted with propellers and not de-pend on sail power alone, as light vessels have been obliged to do heretofore, when the moorings broke. The bids for the building of these vessels will be opened June 30.

THE WESTHER REPORT.

FORECAST TILL S P. M. SUNDAY.

Washington, June 20.—For the District of Columbia, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Eastern News, York, Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, Delaware, Maryand and Virginia, light showers; stationary temperature; For West Virginia, Western New-York, Western Penn-

For West Virginia, Western New-York, Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, showers, warmer; variable winds. For North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida, light showers; warmer.

For Mississippi, Louisiana, Eastern Texas and Arkansas, fair; stationary temperature.

For Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois, showers; warmer.

For Michigan and Wisconsin, fair; warmer.

For Minnesota, North Dakoda, South Dakota, Nebraska and Iowa, light showers; warmer on Sunday, cooler Monday.

Monday, Missouri and Kansas, light showers; warmer.

For Colorado, fair; cooler.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. 

Tribune Office. June 21. 1 a. m.—The changes in the barometer yesterday were slight. Cloudy weather prevailed, with a trace of rain. The temperature ranged between 61 and 75 degrees, the average (60%) being 2% lower than on the corresponding day last year and a higher than on Friday.

Cloudy or fair weather, with slight changes in temperature and chances of showers, may be expected in and near this city to-day.

Travel to Chicago by the "World's Fair Special," new fast train by the New-York Central. Leaves Grand Central Station every day at 1:30 p. m., due Chicago 3 p. m. next day. Splendid service. No existing face.